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LATEST SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

(From Our Own Correspondents.) .

THE TROUBLE AT ICHANG.

Looting and Burning Continue.

Shanghai, December 1.

The Hankow office of the Standard Oil Company wires that looting and burning are continuing at Ichang, and there are no gunboats there. There has been considerable property destruction, but the lives of foreigners are not endangered. Shanghai naval cricles state that British and American gunboats have been ordered to vessel, the steersman emerged proceed to Ichang hurriedly. H.M.S. Gnal is proceeding from Hankow. The U.S.S. Monocacy is the nearest and is sailing Ichang from Wahsien.

ZIONIST EMISSARY AT SHANGHAL

Shanghai, December 1.

Mr. Israel Cohen was given a tremendous greeting at the Palace Potel this evening when addressing the local Jewish community.

TO-DAY'S CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

Peking, December 1.

In regard to the cancellation of the Military Pacts the Japanese Minister still insists on the Eastern Railway being guarded by the Japanese. The Government considers that there is lack of sincerity on the part of Japan and has deceded to declare the cancellation separately.

Dr. Wellington Koo has reported that the question of the losses suffered by China has been held over by the Peace Commission of the League, on the ground that China has not signed the Treaty but it has been formally declared before the Treaty Execution Commission that these questions are being reserved.

Shanghai, December I.

A rumour prevails here that Tuan Chi-jui and Hsu Shu-tsang are on their way to Canton to take part on the reorganisation of the writers of weight. Lieut. -- Gen-Military Government.

A highest naval title is granted to Admiral Lum Po-yik of fine leadership of the British Canton on his return to the North.

10ther Early and Special Telegrams on Page 2.)

GOLF.

Scotland v. the Rest.

Teams representing Scotland and the Rest will neet at Fan- Handicap last night Mr. A. Tse ling on Sunday, 5th December, succeeded in beating Mr. Ho Sai The main Course will be reserved Man, and carried off the splendid which is published by Messre. from 9.33 a.m., to 11.04 a.m. cup put up by the management. rlayers are requested to go out By mutual agreement, they playby the 8 o'clock train. There ed 400 up and some very interest including postage. will be singles in the morning ing play was witnessed. The over the main course and Four- final scores

dief Course. The following are the teams:--

SCOTCH.

T. W. Hill B. D. C. Morgan T. S. Forest

J. L. Crockett (Capt.) Major Leslie Smith

A. H. Ferguson

J. B. Ross

Hon. John Johnstone E. Davidson

N. C. Wilson A. C. Leith

R. E. Macdougall R. Bruce

J. D. Kinnaird

T. R. Chassels

E. F. Nicoll

J. W. Patton K. S. Morrison

Dr. Chas Forsyth

Dr. Valentine

T. Maitland N. S. Marshall

N. J. Morrison

G. M. Young THE REST.

Major Bagnall. R. L. D. Wodehouse. R. M. Smith. G. S. Archbutt. Captain James. Capt. W. E. Gribbell. W. D. Kraft, (Captain).

Captain Warner. P. J. Paravicini. A. H. Crew.

C. E. H. Beavis. R. A. Cammidge. R. Hancock.

Major Downing. Major Edwards N. L. Smith

J. Hooger

- BILLIARDS.

Palace Hotel Hundicap.

In the final of the above wete: -Tse.

somes in afternoon over the Re- 400; Ho Sai Man. 297. The highest breaks of the win-24.21.18.17.16.16, and 15.

silver cup Mr. Ho Sai Man and is 51, received a silver cup.

INTERESTING HANDICAP. During the prize presentation it was announced that Mr. Ho Kom Tong, who is the father of the winner of the second prize. has kindly offered to put up prizes for another Handicap to the extent of \$400. The Management has apportioned the prizes as follows: Ist prize Cup, \$200; 2nd prize Cup, \$100; 3rd prize, \$50; Highest breaks, \$50. The Handicap is now open for entry. The entrance fee is \$3. but the Management wishes to

F. Bevington C. A. Peel M. M. Maas

will be devoted to charity.

Col. Cox N. L. Leefe H. Scott L. S. Greenhill

The first pair will drive off at 9.32 and the remainder at intervals of four minutes in the order

given. Players are requested to order their own tiffins.

PIRACY.

Armed Robbers Board A Junk.

The steersman of a night soi junk has reported to the Police that on the night of Tuesday last his junk, whilst anchored at Kwai heung in the Chin Wan District, was boarded by a gang of six robbers who were armed with daggers, Awakened by the noise of tramping on the deck occasioned by the pirates boarding the from his cabin and was confronted to by the daggers of the robbers who proceeded to hustle him and the three other members of the crew into the hold. The hatch was battened down, whilst the robbers looted the boat, eventually making their departure in a fishing junk with \$112 worth of bloken cable and eight pieces of clothing, of the total value of \$75.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Quarterly." Army

The first number of the Army Quarterly, incorporating the United Service Magazine, announces the policy of this newold review as being "to provide a forum for the discussion, explanation and review of all military laffairs." The publication will go farther than this by not only seeking to attract the attention of the numerable temporary ex-soldiers as well as of those engaged in the profession of arm but also. by opening its columns to the

contrary aspect—pacifism. The opening number contains numerous contributions from eral the Earl of Cavan, whose forces in Italy will be easily remembered, discusses the 1917-18 campaign in that region; Lieux-General Sir Noel Birch handles "Artillery Development in the Great War"; Wing-Commander J.A. Chamier discusses Aircraft Co-Operation with Infantry;" while Mr. Helaire Balloc writes on "The Obstacle of the Somme Valley". Major-General G. C. Dawnay has been secured as editor and Lieut.— C. M. Headlam as lassistant editor of the review. Wm. Clowes and Sons, Ltd., London, 7.6, or 30 per annum.

KIANGSI NATIVE TRADE.

In "Kiangsi Native Trade and ner were 32,31,18,18,16 and 15 its Taxation" (the Commercial whilst the loser compiled 38,26,- Press. Shanghai) Mr. Stander Wright, of the Chinese Customs Mr. J. Parkes kindly consented | Service, sets out to the study in to present the prizes and in a detail the trade-taxing offices of very appropriate speech declared a province and their influthe winner of the 1st prize silver lence on the trade taxed. Hon. Treasurer & Secretary cup Mr. A. Tse, the 2nd prize The province here dealt with Kiangsi, the author the 3rd prize billiard cue Mr. R. adding that the tax conditions Thomas. For the highest break affecting domestic trade in China Mr. A. G. Pile, with a break of are essentially similar in all provinces. Mr. Wright has contrived to assemble in a single Balance in hand at end volume a remarkable quantity of material anent the various industries, which he surveys with a cogency born of experience. Donation and keen interest, his conclusion being that centralised control is inevitable.

FOOTBALL.

announce that all entrance fees | Second Division Matches.

The following 2nd Division League matches will take place on Saturday December 4th:-2.30 p.m.—Punjabis v. United F. C., Navy "B" ground.

2.30 p.m.—Oilers United v. Club de Recreio, Navy "A" ground. 2.30 p.m.—Club Res. v. Staffs &

Depts, Club ground. 4 p.m.—South China v. Indians Fairles ... F. C., South China ground. 4 p.m. Kowloon v. St. Joseph's, Blind and Foundling Bt. Joseph's ground.

M. C. L. BAZAAR.

We have received the following

The Financial Result.

for publication :---Dear Sir,-Will you be kind enough to publish the following statement of accounts, -the result of the Hongkong Women's Guild and Ministering Children's League Bazaar held at Government House on November 6th? Owing to our having had to depend entirely on the bazaar this year, without any outside entertainments, such as were held last year, our receipts were \$10,000 odd this year as against

> down our donations. The Committee has erdearoured to allocate the furds so that no particular Home should suffer

\$13,000 for last and we have

therefore been obliged to cut

too saverely. In thanking the many people who have belped and worked so generously I must especially mention Mr. Hallifax for his assistance with the finances, also the men of H.M.S. Tamar, the Kowloon Dockyard, the Police, Mr. Graham of the Electric Co., Mr. Noronha, who has done all the printing as a gift, and Mr. Kynoch of the P.W.D.

The Committee also desire to express their warm appreciation of the support given to them by the Cricket Ulub who allowed a collection to be made during the match with Shanghai which realized over \$800.

A financial statement for the year together with the allocation of funds appears below. Yours faithfully.

W. MARJORY STUBBS. Government House, Nov. 39, 1920.

BAZAAR RECEIPTS.

	· I
Stall.	, Total.
Gate	\$294.71
Victoria	
Police	D 49 A*
St. Stephen's	338.20
Sweets	192.15
Belilios Public School	1232.15
St. Paul's Girl School	1040.90
Military	618.05
Tea	373,25
Shy	33 30
Chute	39.60
Lucky Well	99.75
Fish	106.45
Kowloon	_{sa} , 591.31
Entertainment and	
Programme	235.10
Naval	769.00
Dolls	676.20
Lucky Table	206.99
Quarry Bay	923.95
Thatched House (Bar)	135 65
Maypole	69.93
Cricket Ground Col-	
lection	689.77
Donkey Ride	- 4. 20 [
Last Night Rehearsal	50.05
Donation from Sir	
Robert Ho Tung	200.00
Donation from Mrs.	
Winslow	15.00
To:al	10,393.91
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EDITH LEWIS.

ANNUAL FINANCIAL

STATEMENT: 1920.

of Financial Year ... \$ 301.93 Proceeds of Victoria Bazaar Hon. Mr. Holyosk From Proceeds of An-

... 10,393,91 flower baskets. nual Bazaar 👑 \$10,879.76

...\$10,481.53 By Balance Working Expenses during year.-

Advertising and other expenses in connection with Bazaar ... \$ 398.23 Balance in hand

\$10,879.76 Proposed Allocation: Local Funds: French Convent Italian Convent Nethersole Hospital L.M.S. Training House Baxter Mission Village School Fund... Diocesan Girls School C.M.S. Victoria House

SALE OF ROSES.

Collectors and Total Receipts.

The following are the names of the ladies who took part in yesterday's sale of roses behalf of the Society of Vincent de Paul :- Miss Dillon, Miss Doris Dillon, Miss Agnes Dillon, Mrs. Nicol, Miss Daphne Nicol. Miss Gladys de Souza, Miss Julia Gardner, Miss Irene Ozorio, Miss A. Guterriez, Mrs. Havelock Davis, M. : Law. Mrs. Jessel, Mrs. Corsan, Mrs. Edwards, Miss Gibson, Mrs. Bagnall, Mrs. Vining, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Benson, Miss Hetty Noronha, Mrs. Minnie Noronha, Mrs. Summers, Miss Hortensia Jorge, Miss Annie Urquhart, M's Grout, Miss Idalina Remed os, Miss Molly d'Almada e Castro, M'ss Angela da Luz, Miss Elsa Alves, Miss Dolly Hanson, Miss Betty Steele, Miss Batty Pearson, Miss Patsy Hynes

various tins ware :--Tin No.

and Miss Aileen

The amounts collected in the

Hynes.

1 .2 }	\$66.70
41 18	210.55
3 i 401	.89.75
4 -	- 52.00
5	98.71
6 7 8	46.35
7	44.55
	12,80
9-,-	13.55
10	33.91
11	34.74
12 13	85.45
13. 14	101.43 64.15
15	61.70
16	86.51
17	(To be returned)
19	(To be returned)
20	94.60
21 "	(To be returned)
22	60.85.
23	19.20.
24	(To be returned)
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30) 42 j	152.58.
31	48.67.
32	48.40.
33	78.33.
34	51.90.
35	54.44.
36	20.05.
37	27.35.
35	17.55.
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Total \$2,269.47.

21.25.

The Committee desire to thank the ladies who assisted in the sals and who all worked so very forenoon. The Committee's thanks are also due to Mr Witchell, Manager of the King Edward Hotel, for kindly granting the use of the Hotel lounge as a central depot, and to Mr. T. E. Pearce for the loan of 50 date restaurant and buffet the

Funds in British Isles:-M. C. L. Cot at Ottershaw ... Trafalgar Home for Orphans Merchant Service Guild... Royal Soldiers Daughters Orphan Homes

Balance to be carried forward to next year's account

Scotland ...

QUEEN'S ROAD FIRE.

Heavy Damage Sustained.

Further details of the fire at Queen's Road West yesterday Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Willis From there the fire spread to No. 25th ultimo. He pleaded not Miss Scanlan, Miss Annie 273, which house and No. 275 guilty. were completely gutted. The The coxewain of the Chungpo houses adjacent to these, and the hawas crossing from Yaumati to-

tent of \$32,000.

to the Government Civil Hospital then stopped. suffering from severe burns caused when the films flared up.

DECADENCE OF HOME LIFE

a great change in the habits of ferry launch Chungpo. I, therethe people. In the later years of fore, considering that there are the Victorian era in particular, two previous convictions recorded home life began to disappear, against this coxswain, fine him The family circle, where the \$25, or one month's hard labour links that bound the young and order him to be re-examined people together under the parent- before his certificate is returned. al roof tree were nightly strengthened, was broken up; and those quiet, serenely happy hours vanished never to return, states a writer in a home journal.

It was in a great measure the coming of the modern music ball which was in the first place responsible for the growth of the restless spirit that sent young people abroad. Managers of brainpower? entertainments grew multiplied, and in order to fill the

had to be invented. no such thing as "a place of enter-prize. tainment." properly so-called.

other of these houses. The evening in the family circle AFTER-WAR DEPRESSION. was, more- or less, like the decorous and genteel air modified and home, and there was no desire designs. to set out in search of other "Except new wings, such

shown, there were none. depot in the King Edward Hotel beens "and by the dashing young recently, "is much brighter. closed down. It is expected that men who in their offices mixed "It is only a forecast, but the music hall too of a kind, but it create entirely new designs." was taboo except enthusiastically during the whole the venturesome boys who were bent on sowing a tremendous harvest of wild oats and who

> considered themselves young bucks of the highest order. Then came the theatrical and music hall reformer, the up-toroller skating craze, the revnes, and finally the picture houses perature: -71. Humidity: -88. with, the last phase of all, the dancing hall.

To-day home life, as the older generation knew it, hardly exists, and it looks archaic when dis- p.m. covered. Is this better for us all, or is it worse? I know a home were it lingers yet, not in its Victorian sense, but in its most modern guise more advanced even than revues and picture houses and dancing halls-where the "delight of living is more intense than in patrolling Princes Street or applauding footlight and film favourites, and I often wonder if the restless, discontented, and distraction-loving multitude and 9.15 p.m. whose ceaseless footsteps hurrying beneath the window fall 231.53 nightly upon my ear will ever grow weary of their excitement p.m. delights that fill my leisure hours and 9.15 p.m.

COXSWAIN FINED.

For Careless Navigation.

At the Marine Court this show that the outbreak was caus- morning, before Commander C. ed by the setting fire accidentally W. Beckwith, R. N., Marine to a quantity of cinema films as Magistrate, the master of steam they were being sorted out by launch Cl was charged with a foki of the shop occupy- failing to observe the rule of the ing the first floor of No. 175, road in the harbour on the

damage extended to the two said that on the day in question ground floors were also involved. Hongkong and when about off The losses sustained by the Naval Buoy 18 the defendant's two principal buildings are est- launch was steering the same imated at \$38,000, and were course but astern. He came upfarcovered by insurance to the ex- ther and crossed ahead when the Clwas practically alongside. She An injured foki was removed ble r one short blast. Witness

> Mr. D. Brown, a passenger in the Yaumati ferry, said he saw the CI launch come up on the starboard side and collide with the ferry, which kept on her course. A blow was struck but no damage was done.

The Charm of the Victorian as follows:—I find the coxswain of C1 guilty of careless naviga-The last half century has seen tion in crossing ahead of the

> **NEW IDEAS WANTED** IN AVIATION.

Why the £20,000 Prize is Withheld.

Is there a slump in aviation

When a Press representative inquired why the Air Ministry's treasury some new attraction £20,000 award had been withheld, be was told that "lack of naw Thirty or forty years ago in ideas in designs" was the sole Edinburgh, for instance, there was reason for keeping back the first

There has been great desave three theatres, and maybe a pression, not only in England but couple of circuses at the very in other countries, in the aviation most-not always so many-and industry during the past year. foliks, young and old, spent their France and Italy have held comevenings at home, except on the petitions which proved disappointrare occasions when they made a ing. and America's commercial great occasion of visiting one or aeroplanes are much behind the British planes.

This depression has been a "Cranford" parlour, with the natural post-war condition. crinoline left out and the serenely | Manufacturers have been buying converting military by the "yellow back" and the machines, instead of constructing bagatelle board. But it was and bringing forward new

pleasures. Indeed, as we have as the Handley Page and Alula wings, there has been Up till the seventies, if not nothing very striking inoriginality indeed the early eighties, there displayed of late; but the was in Princes Street, Edinburgh, military machine supplies are a relic of the ancient Song and bound to run short, and the out-Tins Nos. 17, 19, 21 and 24 and Supper Rooms, but it was look for the future of British could not be returned before the only affected by a few "has progress" said an aerial engineer

the total receipts will be about seidlitz powders surreptitiously odds are that the next two years under the lids of their desks in will see cheaper cost of producearly forencon. There was a tion, and individual effort to

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE.

The closing rate of the dollar on demand. to-day was 3s./43/4d.

THE WEATHER.

LIGHTING-UP TIME. *Lighting-up time to-day is 5.38

2 p.m. Barometer: -29.69. Tem.

DONT FORGET.

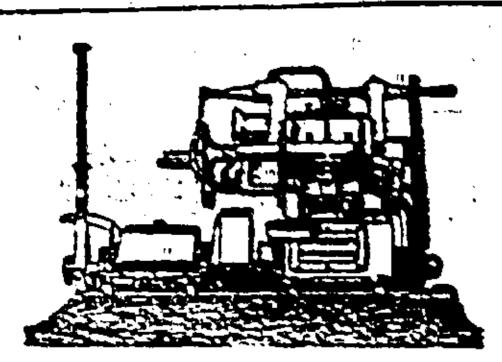
To-day.

City Hall.—Public meeting to consider erection of European Y.M.C.A. building-5.15 p.m. Coronet Theatre-5.15 and 9.15

Hongkong Theatre-5.15, 7.15

To-morrow. Coronet Theatre-5.15, and 2.15

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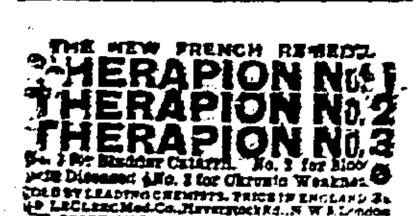
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GENERAL NEWS.

PRESS MEETING AT TOKYA It is understood that the second general international meeting of journalists and magazine writers will be held in Tokyo next spring.

THE OPERA-COMIQUE. ique, in Paris, and the lower-paid members of the staff has been settled, the terms agreed upon providing for various increases of wages.

INTERNATIONAL STATISTICS OFFICÉ.

The Council of the International Labour Bureau, sitting Berne, authorized the president to negotiate with the League of Nations for the setting up of an of Prices and Quantities.

21,000 ROUBLES TO THE £. Soviet roubles are being accepted by the Berlin office for returned German prisoners from Russia at the rate of 100th part ensure the safety of docks and vessels. of a mark per rouble (or 13,0%) roubles to the pound), which is the local exchange offices.

COERCION OF ANTI-SOVIET PEASANTS.

Revolutionary Committee the number of 3,000 men. These talion and will live under barrack conditions.

SOCIALISM IN JAPAN. A question brought forward for for a week without bail. consideration by officials of the Association for Studying Social Policy, organized by sociologists and economists in Japan, to strike off from the regulations of the Association a clause declaring opposition to Socialists, has been a subject of much discussion. Tanaka and several other members opposed the proposal. It is Association.

GERMANS MORE MODEST NOW! At the second International Economic Conference, at Westminister. Frau Schreiber Krieger, a member of the German Reichstage, speaking in fluent English. said the prices of food and wear material were higher than ever. and the rate of exchange was a reformers used to seek an un- End Docks. earthly paradise," she added. "We are more modest now, and fit for human beings we should be very glad."

KLAGENFURT PLEBISCITE. The official returns of the blebiseite in the Elazenfurt area show that Austria obtained 59.14 per cent, of the total votes cast. cite will be held in the second is patrolling the river front. zone, and the whole of the area will remain definitely under Austrian sovereignty."

ADMIRAL VON SCHEER'S FAMILY. Admiral von Scheer's wife succumbed to her injuries on the way to the hospital. It is hoped that her daughter's life may be saved, though she is very gravely (From Our Own Correspondents.) murderer, was merely robbery. He was the victim of shell shock. and was quite without the means The High Commissioner at a of livelihood. He concealed meeting of the Federal Council himself in the cellar, where foreshadowed the issue of a loan he attacked and killed the shortly by the Government, who maidservant. Fran von Scheer. are determined to complete the re- who was struck by the maid's prolonged absence and had gone to seek her, was his next victim was seen leaving the house shortly to have been Admiral von Scheer

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

SINN FEIN RAMPANT.

London, Nov. 29.

Seventeen "Black and Tans" under District Inspector Crake, who were patrolling in two lorries yesterday, were ambushed near After dragging on for several Kilmichael by a hundred men. Fifteen of the Black and Tana" were weeks, the dispute between the killed one is missing and one mortally wounded. Their ammunition management of the Opera-Com- and arms were captured and the larries burned.

> The Transport Workers' Union Hall in Cork has been burned down. Explosions within the building preceded the outbreak.

> After the Kilmichael ambush many shops in the district were burned. Large parties of armed auxiliaries are patrolling the town as a precaution against further reprisals but it is reported that scarcely a house within the district is not damaged and the terrified people are clearing out and business is at a standstill. In Macroom all the shops are closed.

The Glasgow authorities have elaborately prepared for a Sinn international Office of Statistics Fein outbreak in the city. Special police guards are posted at the docks and at all public buildings as a powerful Sinn Fein body exists in Glasgow and in Clydesdale generally. They have been frequently seen drilling over the countryside.

Southampton is similarly taking precautionary measures

A suspected Sinn Fein attempt at arson on a large scale in still in excess of the rate paid by London has been foiled. A policeman on night heat encountered a man near a big timber yard in Finsbury and detained him. Suddenly he was set on by five others and a struggle ensued. The constable was overpowered and all escaped. One was subsequently captured. Moscow states that the Uia after a half hour chase by dozens of policemen attracted by whistle has blowing. Later, detectives found paraffin-soaked cotton-wool in the decided to mobilize all the richer- timber yard also a number of revolvers and oileans alleged to have peasant anti-Soviet elements to been dropped by the fugitives. The man arrested in connection with the attempted arson in a London timber yard was brought up at the will be formed into a labour bat- Police Court. He is a student aged twenty, named Robinson. A police inspector gave evidence that documents relating to the Irish Self-Determination League and the Gaelic League were found in prisoner's rooms. No other evidence was offered and accused was remanded

It is competently estimated that the loss by the Liverpool fires is three quarters of a million. The fire brigades fought the flames magnificently and in most instances saved the buildings and the Littlibition greater part of their contents. This morning thousands of tons of | CHRISTMAS PRESENT cotton are smouldaring. In Bootle three warehouses were gutted and TARY PERFUNE Un tout Vien tra the buildings collapsed. They contained fourteen thousand bales of Drs. Kawakami, Horiye, Fukuda, cotton of which six thousand were ruined. Two six-storeyed ware-Takano and some other scholars houses blazed face to face in Jordan Street and the Liverpool firemen advocated the clause being worked between walls of flames. In one warehouse two thousand struck off, while, while Drs bales were destroyed and in the other seventeen-hundred bales of Kuwada, Shimomura, Oka, Kanai, cotton and several hundred bundles of hides.

One of the men arrested at Liverpool and charged with the feared that a split may ensue murder of a civilian admitted that he is a Sinn Feiner and stated that Tours among the members of the ha-possessed a sketch of the principal places where the fires occurred. He was remanded for a week.

The incendiary outrages in Liverpool were indicated in the 4 The incendiary outrages in Liverpool were indicated in the + we have also received a shipment of captured Sinn Fein document disclosed by Sir Hamar Greenwood in T. MARRONS GLACES in time of 1.4. the House of Commons last week, wherein it was clearly laid down I that plots to wreck the ducks would be accompanied by diversions consisting of numerous fires at cotton and other warehouses half hour before the other operations. It is now estimated the damage will run to millions. Thirteen thousand bales of wool were damaged practical blockade. The condi- in two warehouses at Bootle alone. The damage to cotton in the tion of the children, underfed and Effingham Street area is estimated at four hundred thousand sterling. suffering from sub-roulosis and The firemen had the greatest difficulty in circumscribing the outother diseases, was piteous. But breaks owing to the close huddling of the property. The incendiaries for the help-of-the Allies and worked on crudely scientific lines and clearly in accordance with a friends of all Nations the situa- carefully arranged plan. Gangs were allotted to each building tion would be much worse. Social marked out for destruction. Military are now guarding the North-

In the House of Commons, replying to questions, Mr. Shortt said if you would lead us to a world the situation in Liverpool seemed well in hand. There seemed to be no doubt the fires were the result of an organised conspiracy in which the members of the Sinn Fein party were engaged. The police took all possible precautions.

In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. Will Thorne, the Speaker said that all the galleries in the House of Commons were closed to the This means that the whole public as a result of information received by the Chief Commissioner of the territory claimed by of Police (Cheers). It appears that the decision to close the galleries Yugo-Slavs, including of the House of Commons was made at a meeting of Ministers at No. the city of Klagenfurt, remains 10 Downing Street this morning at which the Speaker, General Austraian. By Article 50 of the Horwood, Commissioner of Metropolitan Police and Sir Basil Thomp-Treaty of St. Germain the future son of Scotland Yard were present, and the latest developments in of the right to appeal from the Dominions to the Judicial Committee of the Klagenfurt area of connection with Sinn Feinism were discussed. The strictes, precau- of Privy Council has been raised through a recent statement by Lord Carinthia, claimed by Austria tions against Sinn Feinism are being taken by Parliament. Not only Cave, who, on returning from Canada, stated that Canada generally and the Serb-Croat-Slovene King- are the galleries of both Houses closed but the public are entirely favoured retention of the right. The opinion is challenged in one dom, was to be decided by a excluded except from St. Stephen's Hall adjoining the outer lobby Canadian quarter but is supported by the Associated Boards of Trade plebiscite. The area was divided where members can interview their constituents. Persons having of Ontario. Sir Percival Laurence in a letter to the "Times" now into two zones and it was enacted business in the House, but who are not known to the Police, are being points out that the objectors' view is perhaps open to qualification. that if "the vote in the first zone searched. Special precautions are being taken with regard to motor He recalls his visit to Canada at the request of Dr. Jameson at the is in favour of Austria, no plebis- traffic in the Palace Yard and a Police motor boat with a machine gun time the movement for the union of South Africa was initiated in

> been informed that a number of Irish-American gunmen have arrived resort to Privy Council and furnished an example of value in conin Londonderry where certain officers have received notices threaten- nection with a religious case. ing them with a fate similar to the Dublin officers unless they leave Ireland.

wounded. The investigations the neighbourhood of Whitehall, mentioned yesterday, as not solely opinion. Sir Percival Laurence mentions the Australian and South made indicate that the first due to the Irish situation but to the possibility of labour troubles in African Constitution Acts dealing with the question of appeals and intention of Buchner, the view of the black winter outlook.

ALIEN IMMIGRATION.

Philadelphia, Nev. 29.

Addressing the Union League Club the Republican leader of the A little later Fraulein von Scheer Senate, Mr. Lodge, dwelling on international problems confronting constitutes one of the links still welding the nations of the British went to look for her mother and the new Government, said there was one arrangement he would very Empire together and would greatly regret the severance thereof. was in her turn fired at and much like to make with Canada and Australasia, namely as regards wounded. Only a few plennings Asiatic immigation. Their danger was the same as that of the United were found in Buchner's posses- States and it must be faced. It might as well be understood that it was in no sense hostility to any nation but there were certain great after the murder has not been principles which must be accepted. One was that no nation has the believes that the ex-service men of definitely identified, but appears right to demand that her people migrate to another free country, or should find cause for war therein. The first sovereign right was the himself, who had gone for a doctor. right to say who should come into the country.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

PRIVY COUNCIL.

London, Nov. 29. An interesting juridical controversy as regards the desirability order to study the British North America Act. Sir Wilfred Laurier told him that several of his Ministers of Justice had entertained It is reported that the military authorities of Londonderry have different views but he personally favoured retention of the right to

Since his visit Sir Percival Laurence considers that various circumstances have doubtless tended to strengthen the opposing view. He refers to the opinion expressed by Sir R. Borden at the Imperial The "Daily News" attributes the erection of the barricades in Conference of 1918 as probably accurately representing the trend of thinks the objection on the ground of expense, which is liable to be abused by a wealthy corporation, might be mitigated by providing the appellant with an undertaking to defray the costs of appeal whatever the result, or by allowing solicitor client taxed costs to the respondent if an appeal fails. He believes the delays have recently been substantially overcome but are mainly attributable to parties themselves or to special circumstances as for example the Crown in the case of the British South Africa Company's claim. A further objection had been the Committee's decision on the comparatively subordinate point where both parties desired a decision on broader grounds. Sir Percival Laurence believes, the Judical Committee

INDIA'S TENNIS ASPIRANTS.

Delhi, Nov. 29. The Committee of the All India Lawn Tennis Association has decided to enter a team for the Davis Cup in 1921.

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support of influential Chinese that your Excellency will perform The crew of the French steamer organizations and the Govern-the opening ceremony. (Ap. Menes, who recently mutinied at towards the expenses incurrin its construction. Built to a height of three storeys, com.]

mised Government grant. The maintenance of the school improve its position in the world. WELCOME ORDER FOR BARROW.

had formally opened the building Government has assisted in the the visitors were ushered into the building all the present something As a result of the strike of

Low. Fung Ping Shang. Wells, established twenty-four schools for Ketewall and Wong Kweng Tin.

Chairman of the Tung Wal by them as it is by the Government Hespital Committee, said: - Applauses. An interesting - cam-Your Excellency and gentle- ple of the cordial co-operation beman. To-day is the day tween the Tung Wah Hospital Comfor the opening ceremony of the mittee and the Government may Chang Wa Shu Yuen, which has be seen in the school which I am teen well and truly constructed. I opening to-day. The Committee and others, being Directors of the has agreed to devote one floor of for and to be in office on the occas school under the auspices of the

tion they may be enabled to earn their parents are at work. If the

by the Temple and by the Coniu. to which I have already referred, I this demand, and the attention in the near future. It only pestedly invited to this deficiency congratulations to the Comby the Chinese representatives on mittee and to declare the new the Legislative Council. Realising Man Mo School open. (Applause.) this, the professional and business His Excellency then opened

greatest possible benefit should be derived from the kindness of the Kai Fongs in collecting funds for the purpose of education. This was the desire of the Committee,

sub-Committee and Kai Fongs who Man Steam Packet Company gathering, which included many were our predecessors, and was be well-known Chinese residents, and business communities. The school has three storers and has were our predecessors, and was have carried 1,000,000 passengers also the hope of the professional since May 1. school has three storeys and has accommodation for several hundred students. In future, though we cannot give education to all poor boys of the Colony, we can admit several hundreds in addition to the company's yard at Willington Quay.

TOTAL OF THERITED VESSELS the Man Mo Temple, the new school is the largest institution of the public be gratified, and the The aggregate horse-power of vernacular education, and its bappy in the fulfillment of their vessels throughout the world is important role in the system of duty. Our honour has been to now over 35 millions. free education is assured by the follow them in this work. I beg

. H. E. the Governor replied: Mr time Commercial Tribunal at Li Wing Kwong and gentleman, Havre. This is the second occasion within! modious quarters are provided for a lew weeks on which I have had 500 pupils who will be taught the privilege of being associated. The official publication of the under a benevolent scheme with with an extension of the phi-which the Directorate of the lanthropic activities of the Tung Panama Canal Zone says that the Tung Wan Hospital and Wah Hospital Committee. On the porting and would have shown a Chinese Confucian Society previous occasion it was for the surplus if there had not been the have prominently associated bodily needs of the Chinese com, recent changes in that region. themselves. These organiza- munity that provision was being BUNKERING AT THE PANAMA sible for the raising of the for their mental advantage. necessary funds by donations congratulate the Committee on the notification from Panama to the and public subscriptions, and progressive policy which they have effect that the coal situation at the "Chinese representatives adopted and on the admirable uses Panama Canal is worse, and it is Council have further succeeded which they have found for the feared further restrictions will be in interesting the Government in hands which have been placed at imposed by the Government with-

will be entirely borne by the and it is a great satisfaction to find authorities of the Man Mo Temple that the representatives of the booked an order from the Jaout of their yearly earnings. Chinese community of Hongkong panese Government for two sets The good results which the school realise that the provision of of machinery for submarines and the other eighteen free insteducational facilities is not a for that country. The submarines titutions maintained by the Tung matter which can or should are of the larges: type, and Wah Hospital will produce for be left wholly to the Government, similar to the latest built at Barthe community were yesterday but that the community itself, row. For some time there had described by His Excellency. through its recognised heads, can been slackness in the engineer-The front of the building was play an important part in the adding shops at Barrow, and this is tistefully decorated with flags and vancement of the interests of the a welcome ofder. greenery. When His Excellency future generation of Chinese. The

entrance hall which presented a m-abs of a grunt-in-aid and will shipwrights only about two out quaint appearance with its grace-, always be really to enoperate with of 36 dry docks on Merseyside ful sigle of Chinese architecture the Chinese community in educa | are at present in occupation. Not tional work; but I am confident for very many years has such a esemb were the that the best results will be obtain. State of affairs existed. It is Hon. Mr Lan Charpak. Hon. Mr el if the matter is left as largely as stated that 15 Liverpool ships are E. E. Hallifax, Hon. Mr Ho Fook, possible in the hands of the Cri- undergoing repairs elsewhere, Her. Waldegrave, Messes Ho bese community and their worthy some of them in Holland and Winz, Forster, Lee Wing Kwong, representatives. In this connec Belgium, where the cost is much He Kom Tong, Chau Shin Ki, Li tion I should like to say a word of theaper. Some of the strikers are P. Kwei, Chan Kan Iu. Chan Tun prepreciation of the activities of the reduced to poverty.-Liverpool Sanz, S. W. Tso, Choy Hing, Y.P. Confucian Society which has now Journals of Commerce. the poorer classes, and is, I under-

tak, and Mr. Li Wing Kwong, Lau Chu-pak, has taken a promin-(Chairman of the Tung Wab Hos fant part in this movement and I themselves with the majority of finial Committee. The band of an suce that the value of his ser the Conjugian Society played the vices to his fellow countrymen reprehensible clauses in the whom he represents on the Legisla. Jones' Act perhaps the most Mr. L. Wing Ewong, the tive Commeil is as fully appreciated Tuiz Wah Hospital, have the good the building to the use of a normal especially Great Britain and -i ja. Your Excellency has kindly Director of Education. This Schrol Wilson gave it his confirmation, consented to perform the opening will be of Inestimable value in the and the Act became law. On coremony and the school has real training of teachers for vernacular mature reflection, however, the

indeed a great occasion and one mentary education to which I per which a Government-controlled that should be a source of happiness sonally attach great importance. Shipping Board has made in its to us all. This school is built on One of the most difficult of the endeavour to rear a marine chick the old site of the Man Mo Temple social problems of Hongkong is the which has developed "rickets," free school and the building was question of child labour. The em is striving to placate the rival first proposed by the ex-Directors piotment of little children in work, righteously indignant maritime and sub-Directors of the Ki Mi frequently of tee a heavy charge mations by extracting, so far as is year. The work has been expedited ter for their years, and the possible, the poisonbag of the by the large grants generously continual appearances at the United States Mercantile Marine made, by the Government, We, Police Courts of child hawkers Act. The increasing number of the Directors of the present year, are features of the life of the enemy vessels on the market will have thus only carried out the pro- Colony which no one can regard undoubtedly contribute towards posals of our predecessors and our without regret. This employment upsetting the plans and hopes of year of office has been devoted to of children is no doubt largely due the U.S. Shipping Board, for the this purpose. The object of the to economic causes with which it is nearer the Teuton approaches his re-huilding is to provide the free not easy to deal, but there is no erstwhile maritime status the sebool with more accommodation doubt also that in many cases sooner will the death-blow to for the poor Uninese boys of the children are so employed because U.S. maritime ambition be de-Colour so that by improved educatiney cannot be left alone while livered.

their livelihood and avoid the con- children can be sent to school this sequences of poverty. Enquiries difficulty will be removed, and with show that there is a large number the extension of facilities for free, of poor boys in the Colony who or very cheap education, such as are free school: previously established of the Confucian Society's schools years have been insufficient to meet great improvement in this respect of the Government has been re. remains for me to repeat my

most efforts to develop the free the door of the School, and was schools so as to satisfy the desire later presented by Major Bird with of the Government in respect of a gold key with the following education and to ensure that the inscription "Key of the entrance

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CANAL. the work. The cost of the new their disposal. It is unnecessary out notice on the supply of school is \$52,000 and this will be powerful to by stress on the imbunkers, to steamers passing considerably eased by the pro- | Pirtance of education to any people throug the canal. who are desirons, to maintain and

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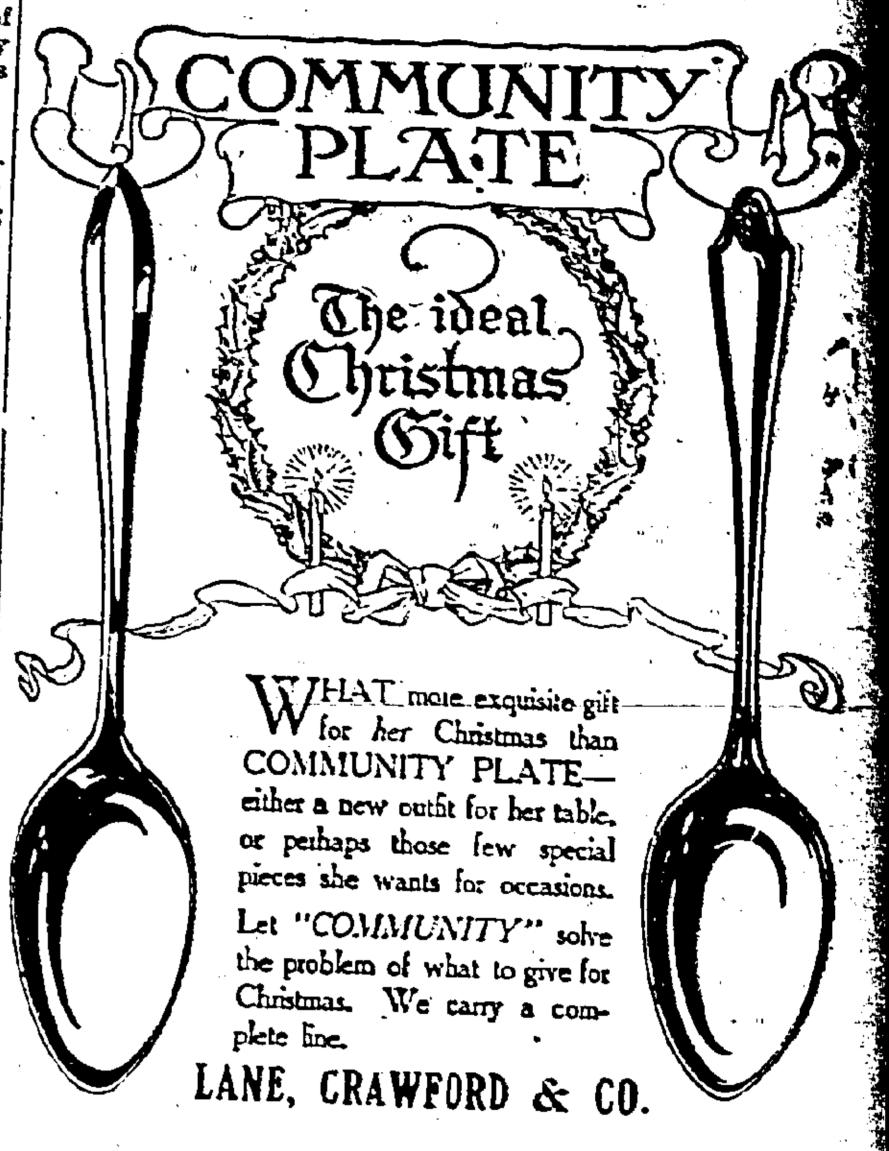
THE MERSEY SHIPWRIGHTS'

U.S. MARITIME AMBITION. His Excellence arrived in come stand, preparing, with the assistance the following noteworthy letter to pany with Caption McGrath, A.D.C., of a zgant from Government funds, the Liverpool Journal of Comand will received by the Hon. Mr to extend the scope of its work. merce:-Admiral Benson and the E. D. Hallifax, Hon Mr LauChn My hon, friend and colleague, Mr United States Shipping Board objectionable is that which gives the United States power to abrogate the clauses in the commercial treaty foreign nations which forbade the U.S. to impose discriminatory customs duties on goods reaching American ports in foreign vessels. It was strenuous-If opposed by rival nations, more ceived congratulations and presents schools. In expressing my most President agems to have perceived from the many distinguished gen- sincere wishes for the success of the true inwardness of Mr. themen who have been so kind as new Man Mo School I may perhaps Wesley L. Jones proposals, and to come to this meeting. The solution briefly to one aspect of electalarmed at the hopeless muddle

door of the Man Mo Temple School, presented to H. E. the Governor, Sir R. E. Stubbs, K.C.M.G. Decem. ber 1st., 1920." His Excellency was then conducted into the build ing and made an inspection. On the ground floor is a spacious vestibule furnished in a first-class manner. The pillars and walls were adorned with red hangings with large gold characters and a profusion of flower baskets; while communities have exerted their ut. Chinese lock attached to a chain on tions were in evidence everywhere. large boards with similar inscrip-The building is capable of accommodsting about 400 boys.

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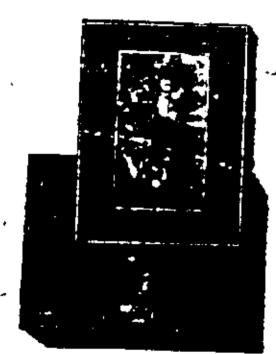
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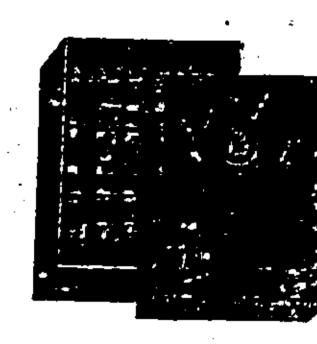
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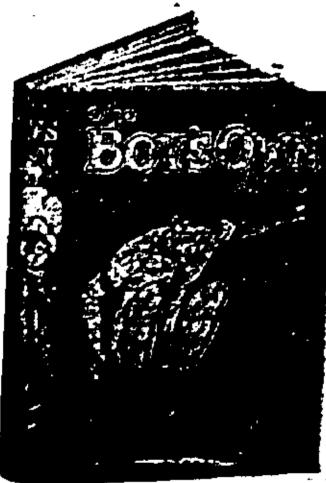
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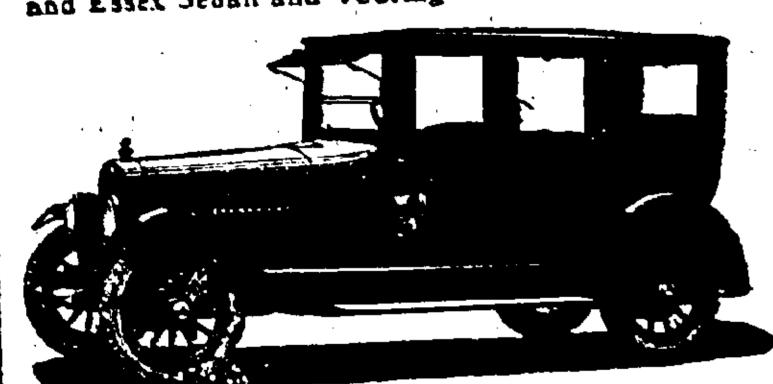
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3552 THIS "NEW WORLD."

Not Quite so Nice as the Old. state of flux, and what shape it down.

"Quiz" writes in a flome knows. paper:- 'Is it a new world?"] some people have been asking. is, of couse, the old one masqueapathetically and reproachfully, ading in monstrous disguise. At We were assured that many a time when it should be settling wonderful things would come to down it to a calm, decorous middle pass with the return of peace, age it has begun sowing its wild Looking around us, we must josts again, and those oats are admitthey are wonderful enough. plentifully mixed with tares.

The truth is, we have been let we are not responsible for our sluggishly. bargained for. down rather badly. Perhaps it actions. We need a policeman Jerusalem that was to be: In morning. the event there is, I fear, more

Jericho than Jerusalem. At any rate, we shall not go At any rate, we shall one has often heard of "the world from his corner, and launched an about so confidently looking for one has often heard of "the world from his corner, and launched an new worlds next time. They and his wife." our better half overhand right. It missed, but are not to be picked out of the seems to have deserted us in before Levinsky could resume dusthin, or the secondhand favour of some other planet, and the defence, Carpentier shot dealer's shop, or anywhere else. we have no one to guide us. The repeated lefts and rights to It is easier—slightly easier—to world is a miserable grass Levin-ky's unprotected jaw. get a new suit of clothes than widower, looking awestruck at Levinsky wobbled, and Carpentier to get a new world, and I the pretty tangle into which its flashed in a right cross-blow. imagine we shall for a goodly domestic affairs have got, with Levinsky sank hmp and unconprocession of years ye: find it six years dishes to wash, half a slous. Levinsky weighed 1751b., more expelient to make the best | dozen war babies to hold, and no and Carpentier 170 glb. of the world (likewise the suits) lone willing to wash or hold them.

I don't know why, but every- that were, those grand days, we have. one, excepting only a few incur- before the great burst up. How able cynics, was deluded into the fortunate we were, though we belief that we should all be knew it not. How happy and different after the war. Our contented we should have been, Effect of the Exchange Rate. better selves were to prevail over | though in reality we were not. our worse. Reason and good Could we but be transported back. Manufacturing opticians in the feeling were to conquer blind to that joyous time, what good Old Country are feeling the effect instinct and ill-will. As individu- little children would we be, each of German competition. It is als and as nations we were to be going merrily about his business, asserted that, by taking advantalike devoted brothers, and never, and never pulling one another's ge of the current rate of exchange, never were high words to be noses or kicking one another's German makers are offering heard again.

THE WRONG TURNING.

now we stand at the great awak- with shaky limbs and aching in large quantities, two recent ening, with an ugly look in our heads a long, dark vista of 1920's, propositions put forward by eyes and a nasty taste in our the ghosts of the past ever agents on behalf of German mouths. Those better selves of darting with cruel mockers across principlals having been concernours seem to have taken the our path, and the imps of an ed with 15,900 pairs in one case wrong turning, and gone hope- uncertain future leeringly calling and 9,000 pairs in another, it is lessly astray. Anyhow, they have us on. not arrived.

that if this is the "new world," up our stockings, and we have was carefully and successfully so much talked about, give them got a juggernaut. I suppose we developed in Great Britain. back the old. Then, at least, a shall just have to make the best Microscopes are also being man could without being a of it. Since there is no one to take offered, and sold to the detriment millionaire or a Trade Unionist, it and us in hand, we shall have of the English makers, but up to keep himself respectably clail to do the job for ourselves. And the present the Germans have and shod, smoke as much as he the sooner we get busy the better, not succeeded in getting back liked (even cigars if he felt so We have waited a little too long with their camera lenses, part!y inclined), and still have a few already, hoping that someone because there is no great demand halfpence to jingle impressively would wave a wand or the for these separate from cameras. against one another in his pocket. politicians produce their new It is asserted that the quality Looking over the grim chasm Jerusalem. Waiting will not and finish of the German' goods of the last six years, we see that bring it; let us try a little more show a decided deterioration on

glorious pre-war period as a time | work ! when things were fixed and calculable. We knew definitely where WISDOM IN BRIEF. we stood. Men and money and the things of life had a specific value according to standards well- long as we don't make the same win "bands down" in competi- PETROLEUM CO., (S.C.) LTD. queea's Road, Centra and Book known and generally accepted. mistake twice.-Mr. Selfridge.

CARPENTIER'S WIN.

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Only a handful of women were present perhaps because members of the International Sporting Club, which promoted the bout. were not permitted to bring ladies.

It put the speciators in a fine mood when the leather-lunged announcer shouted. "I ask you to welcome the pugilistic marvel of of the Old World, the hero of

of France, Georges Carpentier." because they did not know the afternoon. words, and then cheered Carpen-

Levinsky was hailed as "the pion, for which title this fight is 11.30 p.m.

Carpentier went into the ring weakened by three days' illness, ing and lost 31b.

His paleness vanished when he Bolshevik, Quoits, &c., &c. went into action, but he never lost the smile he wore when he first entered the ring.

It looked like a knock out in Now everything has been in the the second round, when Carpentier's lightning right reached lously changed. Society is in a Levinsky's jaw and sent him

will eventually assume no one Referee Ertle was slow in starting the count, first pushing And that is our new world! It tack Carpentier. Then at the rount 9. Levinsky slowly rose to his feet. Some watches showed that he had been down nearly 15

In the second round Levinsky though not exactly what we The wine of war has gone to quickly rising to his knee for the our heads, and for the time being count, and the second time only

in the fourth round. At the bell Carpentier leaped

GERMAN DUMPING.

prism binoculars and other instru-But, alas! it is not to be. There ments at less then the cost of lis to be no more 1913 for us manufacture in this country.

It was a glorious dream, and Instead, we shall have to treat As the binoculars are offered believed that a deliberate at-Truly our new world is no joke, tempt is being made to strangle "Therefore do pessimists say With great expectations we hunk an industry which during the war

the pre-war standard, and their chief appeal to the purchasfer is of the year 1920. It is payable that of cheapness. But for the in London on the 5th January, powersed of first race certificates as a Chinese operation of the exchange British Failure doesn't matter much as manufacturers feel they could tion for the market.

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AIR MAILS AND NIGHT FLYING.

Sir' F. Sykes's Forecast.

Major-General Sir F. H. Sykes, Controller-General of Civil Aviation delivered a lecture on civil aviation arranged by the Royal Aeronautical Society at the Royal Society of Arts recently. Mr. Illingworth, Postmaster-General presided.

Sir Frederick Sykes said that commercial aviation could not be fostered merely as a reserve for the country's air forces. Its test must be that of commercial success. Civil aircraft were of great use in the high speed carriage of passengers, mails, small valuable goods, and for sundry purposes, such as mapping and survey work, but mails-at all events for the time being—were the basis upon which commercial aviation, both from the constructional and transport sides, must develop There were as yet no internal air services in the United Kingdom, chiefly on account of the comparatively short distances to be covered, the excellence of existing communications, and the uncertainty of meteorological conditions. He believed, however, that Messrs. Beardmore intended to start an experimental service having arrived from the above between London and Glasgow in

All broken, chafed and dam- experimental stage, and their the ultimate result of the carriage sented 1801b, while a letter only and pennon, subscribed for by watchwords must be safety air services with these islands the development of air transport and reliability. The root of they must face the fact that com- | were not so great here as they the commercial air transpor: problem was to discover the into competition by day only with Continental countries. It would pennon, the Duke of Buccleuch best compromise between speed an efficient day and night express really be botter for an English said the Borderers had gathered and weight carrying capacity. railwayservice, thoughpossible ex- company to establish its head- together to do honour to the Besides the improvement of wing ceptions might include amphibian quarters on the Continent. He greatest commander and the most design, they must continue to services between London and thought some inducement brilliant general that Scotland had give deep consideration to the Dublin or between Glasgow and should be given to trans- ever seen, and to render homage development of some form of Belfast. The position was differ- pir companies to stay in this to one who had saved his country. helicopter. Other factors making ent on the Continent. The insular country. for safety, reliability, and re- position of the United Kingdom Mr. Illingworth said that he indeed very grateful for the signal. gularity were the timely issue of was by no means unfavourable could not quite agree with Sir | honour which had been conferred

amphibian. A problem of con- on foreign landing grounds. The was glad the air mails were getaiderable difficulty was the key-routes were those from Eng- ting more regular, and reliable. was practicable, the flying whether the airship was capable tion that it should be looked after be doubled. Speed must be paid for, and for some time to come the lifthe airship were successful, he thought it was the quickest charges for air transport must be they should still develop the long and sprest road to bankruptcy. higher than those for other forms of transport. The present charges were undoubtedly high, and it was an open question whether commercial services would materially increase the volume of glode and passengers carried untila reduction in price could be effected. A severe handicap to the reduction of rates was the rising price of petrol fuel, and a fuel must be discovered which gave the least chance of inflammability in itself and in its installation and the greatest power for the smallest possible consumdtion and least load. It was quite possible that they might eventually have to replace the petrol by the steam

DEVELOPMENT OF AIR MAILS. Aircraft had revolutionized the speed of intercommunication by galloss letter. They should approach The Covernment Analyst's seports show that the question by considering not what mails could, but what mails could not, be carried by air. The

area of the British Isles was not August, that only in ant about very favourable be an extensive [4)1b, per day, and from the point Having outlined the growth air mail service which could only of view of the transport company and present position of air mail be operated by day. On the air that was not a very remunerative and Godown Company. Limited, passenger and goods services in services to the Continent, on the undertaking. Herather disagreed whence, an lier from the wharves, the British Empire and though- other hand, a great saving in time with the view taken by out the world, Sir Frederick was effected, and he would like to Sir Frederick Sykes with reinaugurated were still in an amount of mails thus carried, with Every passenger carried repre-

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In urging the establishment of In his view the opportunities for mercial aviation could not enter were in the United States and weather forecasts, devices for to the establishment of air ser- Frederick Sykes when he said upon him. If the days had gone is "direction finding" by wireless vices to the Continent. From that the future of civil aviation by when the Scots raided the in cloudy or misty weather, and the Imperial point of view, Eng- would depend upon mails. He | South with spear and sword the human element—the efficiency land was detached either by the thought they would alway be a across the Border he hoped he of the pilot and ground-engineer: ocean or foreign territory from very auxiliary sort of cargo for might still carry the pennon in Types of aircraft which were the nearest Dominion or posses- both aeroplanes or airships. knightly fashion. of particular importance to us as sion. In the one case the range Those machines would mainly

an island State were the seaplane, was too great for aeroplanes and depend on the carriage of goods flying-boat, and especially the in the other they were dependent and passengers. However, he distance weight-carrying aeroplane, capable of carrying economically 50 to 100 passengers or their equivalent, and undertaking the trans-Mediterranean journey, with Malta as a stopping

must get State assistance at the millimetre gun already deposited now getting a fair share of what? beginning. He hoped that the by the French War Office at the Impression held in some quarters Crystal Palace. Sir Wilfred that aviation was going back Mond accepted the flag at the would be corrected.

carried by air in the month of Marie, of the 61st Regiment.

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Border Lance and Pennon. Earl Haig was the central figures Goods not cleared by the 2nd Sykes said the services so far see a very material increase in the gard to the carriage of mails. St. Boswells recently when her

> men and women of the Borders. The presentation took place on largely one of the balance-sheet. the green of the little village in the presence of a large and disting guished gathering.

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TRIBUTE TO BORDER REGIMENTS.

If the men whose ancestors in ground organisation for night land to Egypt, and from Egypt He did not believe that it would days gone by carried fire and ilving. As soon as night flying to India, and they should see be in the interests of civil avia- sword to the gates of York bad now become the King's Own capacity of the aeroplane would of running a commercial day and by the Government. From his Scottish Borderers, they had not night service on the former. Even experience of Government control lost anything of the the old warlike spirit. The 52nd Lowland Division won for itself a great reputation in France, and they won it worthily as all who remembered their gallant action about Caen in the storming of the Droucourt-Caen line in September To commemorate the co-opera- 1918 could bear witness. (Cheers.) place. The onus of linking up the tion of the British with the There in the Border he could do Empire by air must not rest upon French Army at the Battle of on less than thank the Border Great Britain alone. Each Amiens in August 1918, a French Regiments from his heart for the Dominion or colony must form its infantry flag has been presented splendid support they gave him own nucleus of air development, to the Imperial War Museum at during the war. Especially in Lord Montagu of Beaulieu ex- the Office of Works, Storey's the neighbourhood of Galashiele pressed the hope that the Post- Gate, London. The flag, a replica he thanked the 4th Battalion master-General would do what of the standard of the famous 61st of the King's Own Scothe could to encourage civil avia- Regiment of the French 42nd tish Borderers. (Cheers.) What tion, because it was to his depart- Division, was embroidered by the he was most anxious to make ment they must mainly look for wives of officers and non-com- sure of now, Earl Haig proceeded. assistance at the present time. missioned officers of the regiment, was that men of all ranks who Every development of this kind and will be exhibited with the 75 fought so gallantly and well were

> bought. (Cheers.) Earl Haig afterwards laid the hands of General Viscomte De La foundation stone of a group of Mr. Handley Page said that, Panouse, the French Military four cottages which are being although 7,000 odd letters were Attache with whom was Colonel built by the Scottish Veterans Garden City Association.

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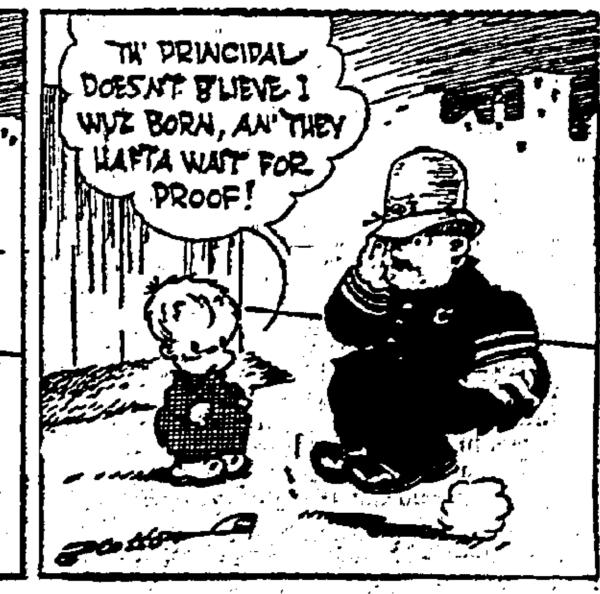
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TRADE WITH RUSSIA.

At a moment when business conditions are dull practically the world over, the question of a resumption of trade with Russia has again come to the fore. Within the past week or so the draft of the new trade agreement between Britain and Russia was handed to M. Krassin by Mr. Lloyd George, and although there are certain clauses | Postal Facilities. in this document which have evoked Soviet objections, it is felt that satisfactory arrangements will eventually be made. Italy has already reopened trade relations with the Russians, and there are also reports indicating that the United States will before long resume commercial intercourse with the Soviet. One-difficulty that has arisen has been the question of recognition of the Soviet, on which point we recently read a plea by a prominent British com- the more progressive districts of Tatung, is on leave. mercial magnate that recognition should no longer be withheld. According to this authority, the Soviet Government has promised to recognise all the debts of the Tsarist Government—all goods supplied and all services rendered to Russia—exclusive of Government war loans, which are to be the subject of separate negotiation. on the one condition that it shall be recognised as the successor of the Tsarist Government. That is cited as being common sense, for Post Office, the only one within chow. no Government can be held accountable for Tsarist debts until it has been held to have taken over the Tsarist concern.

On the question of the desirability of resuming trade without delay, some interesting opinions were recently expressed by Mr. houses in the western side of engineer. Wuchang, has gone Arthur G. Marshall, who is the managing director of the Becos Traders, Ltd. (formerly the British Engineering Company of Russia | and Siberia), a combine of over a hundred British engineering firms, be found necessary, if it has not gone supernumery second officer, formed for the purpose of trading with Russia. It represents a capital of some twenty-five millions in British industry. In Russia the company, besides various agencies, had twelve branch offices and a motor car works in Moscow, the capital of which was over half a million sterling; it was also engaged in the business of importing into Russia all kinds of machinery. A year after the Soviet Government came into power, a Commission was sent to the works and informed the manager that they would be commandeered. An assessment of their value was made, and a promise of compensation given, to take effect whenever the opportunity arose of paying currency. The works are still running, under a of its rightful share of revenue, lineer, Hsintah, has gone second Bolshevik manager and works controller, and the former at the same time encourages the engineer, Toonan. owners never attempted any sort of obstructionism practice of smuggling letters. Captain T. C. Parkinson of the or sabotage. According to Mr. Marshall, what Britain needs is the flax, timber, grain, oil, various minerals (e.g., platinum, gold, etc), hides, and many-other commodities which Russia has in believe, has been sufficiently abundance. The corn bins do not bulge, he says, but they are by no means empty. On her side Russia's most crying need is for Police Courts, to indicate one transport material of all kinds, especially railway transport; then she needs machinery for re-equipping factories and re-establishing of the mainland has necessitated.

agriculture, and she needs clothes and medicines. The matter of credit is naturally an important factor in the case. Credit, of course, is impossible in present circumstances, at any rate so far as private enterprise is concerned. No directorate would be acting fairly to its shareholders in granting credit to Russia at present. A Government loan, on the other hand, is possible, and, in the opinion of some, highly desirable, to restart trade. Another suggested condition of success is that the Government should grant export licences for any gold imported into England to Buy British firm working on Russian contracts. Otherwise roubles immediately drop in value on entering England—an impossible situation so far as trade is concerned.

NOTES & COMMENTS.

Teutonic Obliquity.

"The world has never yet seen so appalling an apparatus for the oppression of a vanquished nation." Thus Dr. von Bathmann Hollwegg. sometime German Chancellor. The words are from his new volume "Reflections on the World War", and the "appailing apparatus" is the Peace Treaty. Dr. Bethmann Hollwegg, after all that has transpired, derides the idea that the war was caused by colossal conflagration in detail of diphtheria. Both will be an onerous task for the his- Chinese. torian; on the main question of German aggression the peoples of very varying nations have up the history of the Second and quarters. Third Punic Wars to refresh his memory concerning the kind of A metal shoe buckle and a plain Carthage. He might also re- City Hall on Tuesday night, the member that "the world had 30th instant. These articles may never witnessed" such an appal- be recovered on application to loose upon it. As to the Peace the St. Andrew's Society, c'o Treaty it is only too certain that Bradley & Co., Ltd. reimbursement of all the Allied

Wells-ian Humour.

Not long ago a volume appear-Journal of a Disappointed Man, W. N. P. Barbellion." A foreword was contributed by Mr. H. G. Wells, and the public jumped to the conclusion that the putative whole story to be a product of Mr. Wells' pen. They were partly right in so far, that the putative author was a myth, but the myth veiled the actual author, Mr. Cummings, who died recently at an early age after a pathetic! career. It now appears that another volume to which Mr. Wells "contributed an introduction is his own handiwork with an Ambiguous Introduction was kept up until the arrival to the mystification by enigmatic state of order was resumed. observations in the course of the introduction. These might hvae been intended seriously or jocosely. Readers had some suspicion that Mr. Wells was indulging in legpulling, but an element of doubt remained. With the publication of a new edition. puss s released from the bag.

to the inadequate postal facilities king. formed—the burden—of several Lungchow, has gone chief officer. complaints addressed to us. It Tatung. appears from these that some of the mainland are without the Mr. D. Jones second officer. usual convenience of a branch Chekiang, is on reserve. post office, or even the ordinary postal box, and that Samshuipo, eer, Tungchow, is on reserve. in particular, is obliged to convey its mails to the Yaumati has gone third engineer. Tungeasy distance. We understand that contracts are in Chinese gineer, Sunning, is on reserve. hands for the provision of more Samshuipo, and, in that case, at second engineer, Sunning. its present rate of growth, it will Mr. R. Evans, from leave, has been already, to establish a Wosang. separate post office which could Mr. E. R. Huntington, chief and those in the immediate officer, Kwaishing. with equal justice be ap-officer, Wosang, has gone acting plied to other progressive dis- chief officer, same ship. . This is more marked in the case Rotorus is deceased.—Shipping of traffic over the border, and, we and Engineering. illustrated in prosecutions at the pressing need which the develop-

position to her claim.

DAY BY DAY.

HE THAT HATH CREEDS AND HATE IS FURTHER FROM RIGHT-EOUSNESS THAN HE THAT HATH LOVE AND NO CREED.—Facius of the West.

An organ recital and carol service are to be held at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, on December 23.

Yesterday's health

made up their minds. When the yesterday removed to the Govern- in their black and "unparalleled apparatus for the attempt to commit suicide by like

terms Rome imposed upon gold safety pin were found in the ling catastrophe as Germany let Mr. T. W. Hill, Hon. Secretary of

> formation of a Troop of Girl glowing log fire, lent their aid the question. A lady of consider- heard the guttural sounds volunteered her assistance.

by the Police in a search for the perpetrator of a most brutal murder which has come to their notice following the discovery of the dead body of an infant one year of age, bearing a number of cut wounds from which death resulted. The discovery was made in Des Voeux Road West, near house No. 111.

page, which read as follows: that a man had tripped over the it's a braw nicht the noo. Boon, The Mind of the Race, furniture in a house, and the dinna ken a bonnier tur-r-rn oo Remains of George Boon. Appro- broken out. Of course, opportunity is little doubt that "the canny for Publication by Reginald Bliss, whistles and a panicky chorus by H. G. Wells." Mr. Wells added the Folice and firemen, when a

-MERCHANT-MARINE:

China Coast Changes.

Chungking, is on leave.

Mr. A. Herd, chief officer, breed:

Mr. I. Callender, third engin-Mr. A. McPherson, from leave,

Mr. G. Etkinson, second en-Mr. J. L. Cruikshanks, second

be utilised by its inhabitants officer. Wosang, has gone chief vicinity. The same remark can Mr. W. H. Watson, second

tricts of the mainland where the Mr. W. C. Youngs, from leave. lack of this convenience, whilst has gone second officer, Tungwah. depriving the Postal Department Mr. J. Malcolm, second eng-

STATE GRANT FOR WELSH LIBRARY.

At a meeting of the governors of the National Library of Wales Mr. Herbert Lewis, M.P., anno-KING ALEXANDER'S HEIRESS. | unced that the Treasury had The judgement issued, touch agreed to recognize the importing the disputed estate of the ant work being done by the late King Alexander, recognises Library by making it a grant of the falidity of the marriage con- £12,000 for the current year, to tracked by him with Mile. Manos, be increased by £1,000 each year and disallows the case advanced for the next five years, so that by Ex-King Constantine in op- in five years' time the grant would be £17,000.

ROSEMARY AND RUE.

"Tony.")

THE MIRACLE MAN: Yesterday, a man left his hotel, passed through Des. Voeux Road, Ice House Street, Queen's Road and Flower Street without being once bailed up by the rose sellers. "SCOTLAND FOR EVER."

St. Andrew's Cross flashed out from the gloomy height of the big building. Motor cars slowed up return to the brightly-lit entrance and a German attempt at world-power, shows one fatal case of plague remained purring softly. Women, To trace the genesis of the (imported) and one non-fatal case in gorgeous cloaks and dresses were as beautiful as themselves, hurried to be described to be described. through the inviting archway, to be devoted solely to the dis- bow with women? while men more soberly dressed than many would be in the wee An Indian, said to be in sane, was sma' hours, stood in little groups, kindred spirits and even to Riddell, in describing a recent ex-Chancellor speaks of the ment Civil Hospital following an clothes for all the world flocks of magpies. oppression of a vanquished jumping off the verandah of the The deep murmur of men's nation" he would do well to read Sikh Temple, where he had his voices mingled with the light roices mingled with the light of stone that nobody will take the tonished to find two Generals laughter of women as they passed trouble to look at after a shaking hands very heartily with into the Baronial Hall. Here one few months. If you are in-the beadle. It turned out that was at once transported, as by the East to the pleasance of an ancient Scottish home. And no splandid assesses spur to the imagination was need-splendid success. ed to people this hall of makebelieve with a kilted laird of the long ago and his family and retainers. The oak panelled wall the broad swords and spears and says :- We are thinking about the grandfather's clock, aye, even the Guides, and hope to call a meet- the deception. One would not have ing during this month to consider been greatly surprised to have able experience has kindly Gaelic voices in place of the The sign bearing the words "Tae Haggis Ha'" filled one Efforts are now being exerted further anticipation of things quaintly Scotch. But here

illusion ended. A bridge led to the brilliancy of the Supper Room, where an endless array of silver and white banks of flowers and plan and coloured decorations struck simpler beauty of the baronia hall. Shiny ballroom floors se one's feet a-move and lounges A false alarm of fire brought appeared invitingly comfortable. throughout. When the publica- out the Brigade helter skelter at The rooms and balconies throbbed tion hist saw the light, about 11 p.m. last night to On with life and heterogenous in 1915, the reading public Lan Street where the fire was colours wove and flashed among ere considerably exercised over supposed to have broken out. On the crowds of gay people as they the extensive and facetious title- their arrival it was ascertained moved from place to place. "Man. The Wild Asses of the Devil, and inmates, in a condition of extreme An' the whuskey was super rrb. The Last Trump: Being a First alarm, emitted cries which were man. Super-r-rb, I tell ye." And Selection from the Literary taken to mean that a fire had superb is the word for it. There

that he throws all caution to the winds in his enthusiasm to make Friend Scot, here's tae ye!

- "GOOD EGG."

Awful lot of bunk here about this beast must be killed. memorials, as if the dear old blighters care a cuss whether

have thought I was off my bean. I suddenly thought of the episode of you and Marie when we were in billets at Reniscure. Remember? The

cussion of building a place where ex-service men and other civil- "It was one of the finest things ians may meet army and navy I have ever heard of," said Lord reside there. It is a kindly experience during a speech at a thought on the part of the City dinner. His Lordship had promoters. It is far more human been dining at the hall of a City. and helpful than a useless piece livery company, and was asmagic, from the atmosphere of ing and will put all you know into General. During the war he, an

looked with a suspicious eye on vice of a City guild. So much the source of Sinn Fein activities might be written on this that we in Ireland, and after comparison leave the narrative as it stands. of other events and analysis of St. Andrew's Church magazine stage heads, with the massive the methods used, I am quite convinced that the Irish frouble writer in the Daily Chronicle for is not organised by Sinn Fein at those who are neither saints nor all: but that that body is merely sinners but just ordinary people, used as one more stepping stone and, after all, the world is made to world-wide sabotage and the up of ordinary people. One redestruction of capital. Looking calls the frequent complaint that murmur of English conversation. back on the outrages in America if you are not rich enough to give and Australia, a careful com- a cheque or poor enough to need parison will reveal the fact gifts of coal and blankets, you that the present trouble is a are not of much interest. Here magnified one of those which is the latest version of the same took place in the Antipodes and feeling:-At Tottenham a young the States in the early part of woman asked the magistrate to the war. There perpetra-Isign her application for a passtors were ruthlessly dealt with port. Told by the magistrate and the conspiracies temporarily that as he did not know her, she nipped in the bud. There is no should ask a clergyman or a doca vivid note of contrast to the doubt that it is the work of the tor-" But I don't know either I. W. W., a deadly organisation one or the other" she said. *ith its headquarters in America; "That's the difficulty," was the and its agents are simply a pack reply. "Not knowing a magisof criminals and assassins, whose trate you have either to be ill livelihood depends on the taking lor very good to obtain the friendof human life and the destruction | ship of the others who may sign. of property. Wherever they have established themselves there also has been a fructification of al. series of malignant crimes. They crater of Vesuvius, as the draw into their ranks a class of Director of the observatory on men dissatisfied with their posi- the volcano, Dr Malladra, has

terness of the parting of old war of Australia (as well as English on the temperature of the ejected pals: the longing to meet again statesmen) touched the nerve lava long after the activity of the the boys who shared the times of centre of this malignant trouble volcano has subsided. .. Two years .. joy as well as of agony. Long when he said, "The Sinn Fein after the outburst of 1906 lead Captain G.D.S. Mills, of the years may eventually deaden the outrages are the result of a wires placed on the lava lying on desire, but the longing remains widespread plot against the the slopes near the crater were Captain A. V. Harrison, from still. The following is an extract Empire." But it goes even fur-fused, showing that even then Our attention has been drawn reserve, has gone master. Chung- from a letter written by a young ther than that. The ambition of the temperature must have been wounded officer to a pal; and it the Independent Workers (?) of between 600 deg. and 700 deg. across the barbour which have Mr. R. H. Fairley, chief officer, plainly shows the spirit of com- the World is to dominate the Fabrenheit. radeship which only such an epic universe, to overthrow the system event as the great war could of law and order and destroy the constitution. That has been ... and so, here I am, old proved absolutely. And in order told that Lady Tree still possesses son, crocked, but in a good job. to accomplish their desires, they Holding it well down and will have set out with great deliberasoon be set like a jelly. Bit tion to destroy the greatest obstrange at first, this silk shirt sacle to their plans—the British and sock existence after the old Empire-whom they fear, not life of stunts and mud and good only by reason of its power, but pals. Got to put up with it, because of its moderation in what? Jolly fine at first, old politics and level mentality. man, hotel lounges, dinner With the Empire overthrown. dances and all that sort of and these dogs snapping and thing. But a chap gets bored snarling over the choice bones of stiff after a time. Misses the its treasures, there would be the boys, you know. Poor sort of removal of the greatest obstacle to "Alarcos," a five-act drama show this, when the freshness world insanity. Anyone who has has worn off. No real life; no seen the result of their abominreal pals; no reunions and ations in other countries must Bridge-road, in 1868: The play that sort of thing. Gives agree that the indictment against ran only five weeks, and so proved the what you call them is not one whit too strong. a bad speculation for Miss Agnes

it—pip—raw subaltern kind of It we wish to save everything Cameron, the American actress feeling. Good joke, what? that we love and venerate then THE JACK IN THE BOX. they put up a tablet or a he is no longer of political im- and, more over, caused its author cathedral. Jolly lot of rot, old portance, that his is a voice in to lose a vote at the next general son, you take it from me. Not the wilderness? Heaven only election. When Russell's commany girls here to give a chap knows that his administration mittee held their first meeting an the good old times again. Met nearly cost us the war, and now, old member declared, "I won't one little thing. Introduced to if it were possible, he would bow vote for him. We don't want any father; not a bad old boy in a to Ireland as he would have poets in the City of London." He way; but mother standoffish, bowed to Germany had he kept his word, and took no Asked all kinds of rot about remained in office. It is common further part in the election. the war. You know, the old knowledge that his repugnance stuff. Had to admit I left a to bombing Germany resulted in little bit of my leg at Ypres, a ferocious increase, of air-raids they will spread through the After that they gently edged on British towns. But when his whole country unless our statesme off the gal. Nothing like stronger colleague, who displaced men refuse to listen to the peurile. the old times, old son. Re- him, chastised Germany with pleas of Asquith. Ruthless action member little Odette in the their own methods, enemy air must be taken. The boot must oub at Cassel? . Some girl, raids gradually ceased. Just now be used heavily. It is madness what? Sweet and nice and I.W.W.-Sinn Fein raids are to attempt to kill a snake with that kind of thing. Not many taking place to strike at the hands; it must be crushed of that kind here. I had a fit the very heart of England's under foot. Now is the time for of laughing in the office the industry and commerce with the strength and action. Listen to: other day. The others must object of paralysing trade, and Asquith and our loss is assured.

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

"Undergraduetts" is the name sudden appearance of the given by the lais to the lady divvy general and all his students now recognized by the nabobs on a surprise inspec- Oxford University. New students tion. Some surprise, old son, cannot be called freshmen, and I can see the whole funny freshwomen is an atrocity; so the business now. Marie and slang "fresher" will probably be an accepted term by the women This boy was simply aching students. Coming under Unfor old pals; someone with whom liversity discipline, it will be inhe could yarn about the past and teresting to observe the Proctor's who could take the place of those approach. Will be address them, who, in all probability, he will "Name and college, madam," never meet again. The public and, in addition to the raised

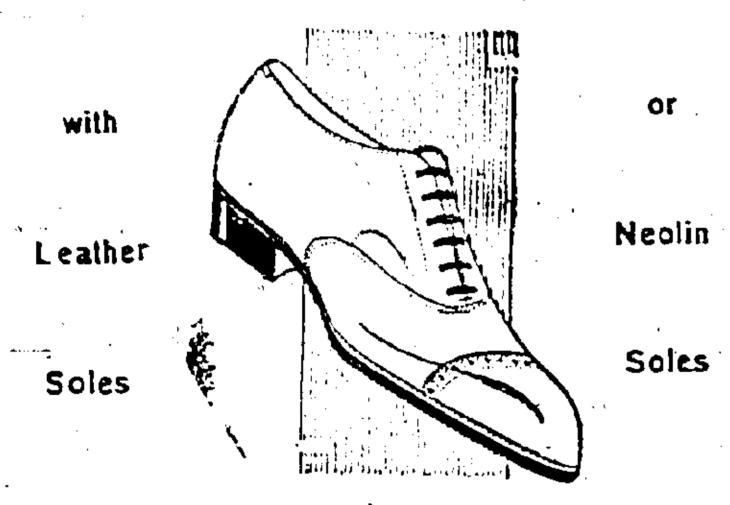
terested you will attend the meet- the beadle had himself been a ranks to be a General, and then having served his country, he l bave, for quite a lo : time; came back and re-entered the ser-

This is a queer life remarks a

There are few people who would care to descend into the tion in life and envious of their just done, while it is in active more fortunate fellow men. And eruption (writes "Diarist" in the so it has been in Ireland. This Westminster Gazette.) During priate to the Times, prepared was fully taken to make use of Scot is no sae canny when St. organisation of scoundrels has the eruption of 1911 a portion Andrew's Day arrives. It is then gripped the passionate Irish of the crater toppled in, and in people, has played upon their 1906 the destruction was so great unrest and hatred of English that the height of the volcano St. Andrew's Ball one of the most government and made them their was reduced by over 300 feet, brilliant functions of the year, easy victims, Thus, masquerading Some faint idea of the intense under the Sinn Fein banner, they heat in the crater during the direct that unfortunate party to period of an eruption may be How many of us know the bit-its undoing. Premier Billy Hughes, gathered from observations made

> In the composite biography of the late Sir Beerholm Tree we are play written by "one of our greatest statesman," the third act of which passes on the staircase of the Foreign Office. One reviewer suggests that Gladstone was the statesman in question, and should this suggestion prove true, the number of British Premiers known to have written plays would stand at three, the other two being Disraeli and Lord John Russell. " Disraeli's oublished in 1839, was staged at Astley's Theatre, Westminster who produced it. Lord John Russell's tragedy, "Don Carlos." also proved a failure on its pro-When will Asquith realise that duction at the Olympic in 1846,

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NAPOLEONS IN A NIGHT, coke-owners with a strike." And

Personal Element Labour Troubles.

Mr. Archibald Taylor, writes in

a Home paper as follows:-To what extent does the personality of the Labour leaderenter into industrial trouble? we are to get a correct appreciation of the causes of unrest, this is a question we cannot ignore. Yet little is said of it, and in the millions of words that have made up the reports of industrial inquiries and Commissions, very few have had to do with the big personal factor which is ever present in human affairs.

'If I remain long without doing anything. I am dore," said! Human nature being what it is, Napoleon, "Fame chases fame these are the motives that must in this great Babylon." Napoleon | inevitably underlie much of the knew himself, he was not asham- trouble with which we have to ed to confess his weaknesses or contend, and the official reason. to reveal his motives, and one for a strike may be no more the wonders how many Labour real reason than the life of an leaders if they were frank would archduke was the reason why clearly in mind certain important the double allegiance of Amerimake a similar admission.

confined to actors and octresses. The leader of a union of re- has increased in ten years by create an ominous situation Loye of the limelight is not war. Most people have it; indeed, those spectable proportions has always 1,048,987, while the Japanese requiring thorough-going legislwho have it not are so rare as to a number of grievances and de-population has increased about ative remedies. Japanese should be noteworthy. Would it be mands under negotiation, and he 38,500 chiefly by births. This is be reminded, moreover, that a wicked to suggest that some of can generally produce a crisis at 3.6 per cent. of the whole increase. very considerable group our Labour leaders love the the shortest notice. Should The entire Japanese population in California earnestly desires to limelight?

of that saintly class? the workers feel the necessity for Napoleon of this morning. for the proletariat.

is easy. tened by a strike, and we see in living by his wits?

are we to be thilled by the nobilit, of his character?

Obviously such sentiments a

In most instances we should be the security of his job. on which aggravate the situation. Brazenlungs, his assistant, is

A GREAT TEMPTATION.

that some, and probably the in most newspapers. The not warrant the assertions of majority, of those who command nonentity of yesterday is the agitators.

activity, that they love the lime- Such a flight to fame would mission would state; light, and that they are not tempt men of finer calibre than "A. The great body of citizens double allegiance, of local conges- liams' Pink Pills have been used always animated by pure affection our Labour leaders. If a com-throughout the United States, tion and of immigration, on and eulogized by people of almost mercial man, a lawyer, or a particularly those in the Churches principles that are just and every race and clime for over Given the limelight, good, journalist could get such publicity of whom we are entitled to speak. honourable for all." generous beams of it, their task it might mean his fortune. How stands for justice and fairplay in much more does it mean to the the relations of the two countries When our bread, our coal, our Labour leader who sells neither and in the treatment of Japanese man. means of transport or anything goods nor skill, but who even in in America.

Wellied leaving Downing Street partial men of the world to in- confidently believe that a large after a conference with the mas- vestigate this side of the question, body in America will exert itself ters, are we to say-"Here is we might get close to the truth of to take such steps for the funda-Mr. Wellfed, whose love of man- much of our Labour trouble. In mental solution of the Americankind has brought him to the head any event it would remove the Japanese problems as will ultiof the Coke-breakers' Union, who, angel's wings with which some of mately justify that confidence. feeling for the acute hardships the leaders have been fitted by of the coke-breakers and their their worshippers, and make wives, "is obliged to threaten the them a little less prigish.

THE CALIFORNIA LAND" QUESTION.

Attitude of American Churches.

The Christian attitude on the California-Japanese Question is set forth in a statement issued from New York by the Commission on Relations with the Orient of the Federal Council of by the members of the Commissions, many of whom are well Chickens known in Japan. The following is the statement in full as received by Kokusai.

Japan and California are both intensely aroused over the problems, discussions and political programmes connected with the presence of Japanese in California This Commission was established by the Federal Council is 1914. with Asia and Asiatics from the standpoint of Christian principles with a view to promoting a solution in accord with these principles. For six years it has been Picnic Cheese problem.

"1. It is pertinant, therefore, for this Commission to call upon all men of goodwill both in America and Japan :--

"A. To refuse to be stampeded into precipitate action by the votecatching propaganda politicians who appeal to race prejudice and strive to arouse mob feeling.

"B. To urge that all the ficis he taken into consideration. Partizan statements of any group are to be discounted.

"C. To await the results of the Conference of their responsible representatives in Washington and Tokyo.

"II. To Americans this Commission would state:-

"A. While the local stress of the Japanese problem in California is not easily appreciated, we should all remember that well as in America that the The Banque Industrielle de Department of State. Any other Tokyo and in Washington. method is bound, sooner or latter, D. Japanese also need to

national complications. right. I think, in remarking: principles of honour, justice and Here's that fellow Wellfed fair-play between nations and again-torced himself to the races can afford any real or forefront originally by soap premanent solution to a conhoxoratory and P.S.A. discussions fessedly difficult problem. We -trilla jealous of all the publicity wish to urge every effort to given to Mrs Bamberger and Mr. aviod humiliating race-discri-Smillie, and a bit anxious about minatory laws which will only

"C. The victory of the growsaid to have designs—so he's ing liberal movement in Japan, kicking up another fuss and which has been battling valiantly claiming his share of the limelight, against a long dominant arbitrary military bureaucracy, is essential, if Japan is to enter into right relations with the rest of the world. Yet that victory is endangered by unjust anti-Japanese agitation and legislation in ly in the matter of immigrant American.

William Hohenzollern caused the facts. The total population can-born Japanese children. of California, for instance, These facts are widely felt to things go ill with him, should California (approximately 80,000) have these problems solved in criticism in the ranks be shaking is but 2.3 per cent. of the whole ways that are at once honourable Another characteristic equally his pedestal, should a young population. Out of 11,389,894 for Japan and safe for California as rare as dislike of the limelight revolutionary be capturing the acres under cultivation. Japanese is pure altruism. The men who popularity that was his, should own 74,769 acres, which is sixwork solely and entirely for the some other Labour leader be get-tenths of one per cent. (006). good of others, without thought ting all the lime-light, why, then, They also cultivate on lease or of personal gain or personal he whisks out the papers about crop-contract 383,287 acres, which advancement, are very, very few. the man who was sacked for is 3.3 per cent/ As for Japanese Do all our Labour leaders come loafing at Lough-borough, and in births in California in 1917 they a few days his name is in every- numbered 4,108 to 47,313 whites, It is, therefore, just to assume one's mouth and his photograph or 8.7 per cent. Such facts do

else of vital importance is threa- his most unselfish moments, is "B. Expressions in Japan of confidences in America's sense of our newspapers a picture of Mr. | Were a board of honest, im- honour, appreciated here. We

"C. At the same time it should be clearly understood in Japan as NOTICE.

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the question has international question is by no means an simple Chine beg to inform the holders of aspects of the gravest import, in or so easy of solution as extre- the temporary bonds of the Credit which the whole nation has a mists of either side usually National 1919, which have been right to be heard. California's represent. The misunderstand- subscribed through them, that legitimate ends can best te ings, the misrepresentations and same must be exchanged in their secured through Washington, the wrong doing are not all on Paris Office for definite bonds We therefore urge California to one side. To set matters right, before March 1921. work out its local problem in the not only a new treaty, but proper closest co-operation with the legislation is needed both in

to involve our country in inter- keep certain facts clearly in mind. Because of the presence "B. Only patient exercise of the in large numbers in California, Californians are confronted with real difficulties, that call for real solution. Japanese have settled in several rather restricted, ... fertile, agricultural areas, tending to form colonies, relatively and where the white population constitutes a minority. For this

colonization.' the Californians are indeed in part responsible, since the strong opposition of a different social group has tended to prevent their wider distribution. It nevertheless constitutes a serious factor in the situation. Some Japanese, moreover, have evaded the spirit and purpose of our laws, especialsmuggling. And there is also "D. Americans should keep the delicate patriotic question of

"IV In conclusion, we urge all men of goodwill, both in Williams Pink Pills relieved her America and Japan, to join in considerably and produced signs ! expecting the best not the worst of decided improvement. So she and in finding a real solution. [continued taking them until she For this, time and patience, open- was entirely well. She is now mindness and sincerity, with strong and healthy, has a good friendly hearts and wise heads appetite and has increased in are absolutely necessary. Legisl- weight. The fever has dis-

in Tokyo and in Washing- appeared." ton, after mutual conference Although styled by the allitera-"III. To Japanese the Com- and agreement, should be enacted tive title "Dr. Williams' Pink I to recitify the difficulties of Pills for Pale People," Dr. Wil-

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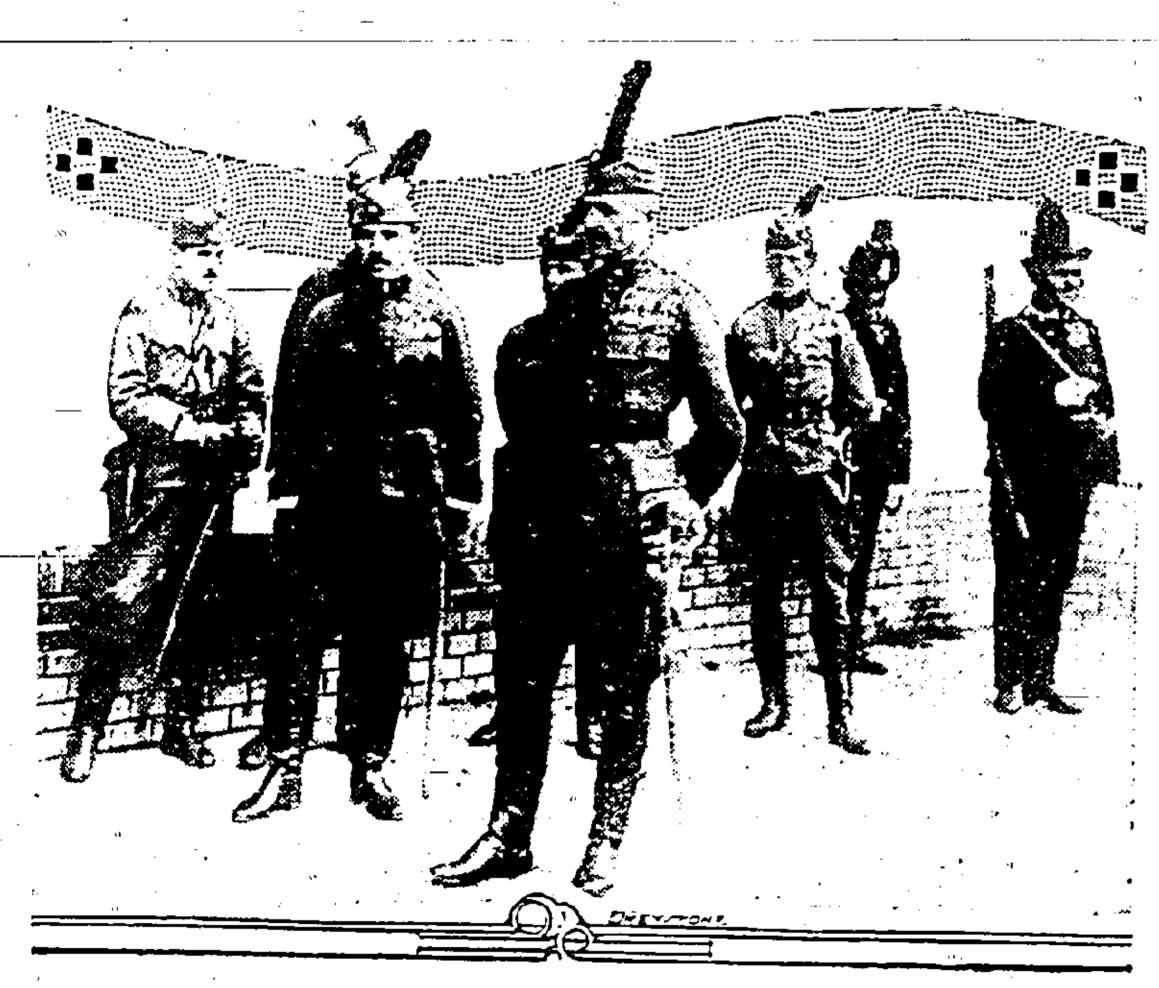
IRISH SCENES.

Top picture shows damage done at Tubbercurry (Sligo), whilst below is seen funeral of a policeman shot by Sinn Feiners at Cork.



FAMOUS DANCERS.

Anna Pavlova (top) is here seen arriving in America with her troupe of Russian dancers.



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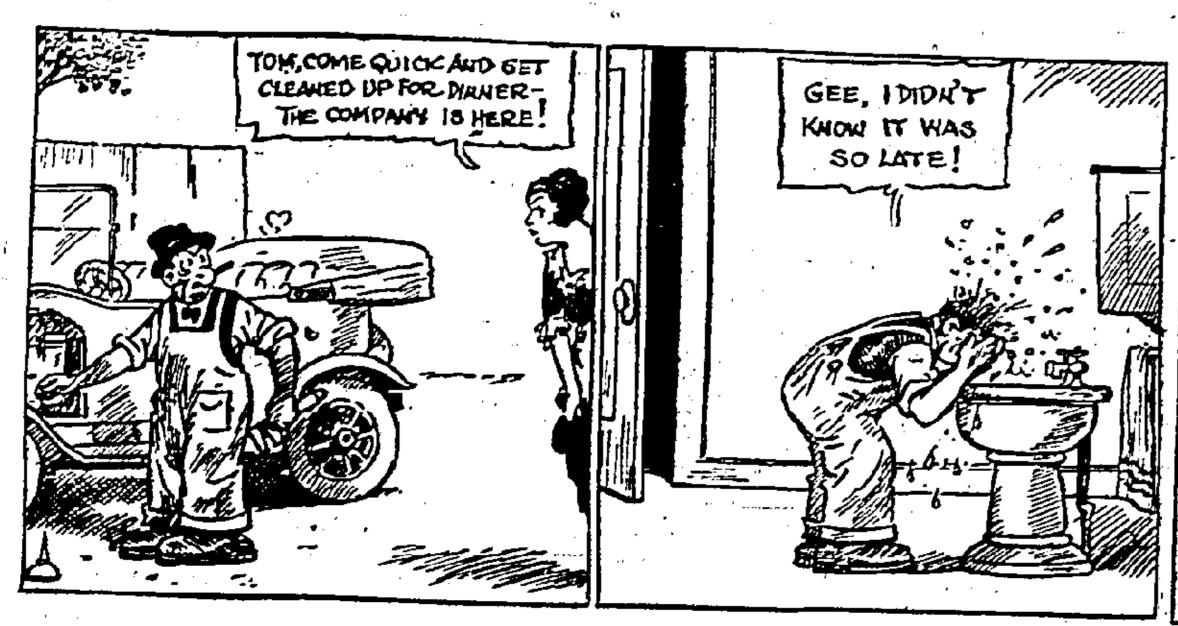
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She'd think Mr. Tingaling had suddenly lost his senses, and sure | Most comedians would be satisfied as to morrow is Friday, she'd send another fairy landlord to the with that. But not Robey, At Land-of-Dear-Knows-Where, and our little fat friend would be out once he imitates the laugh-₫i a job.

"Why don't you wish to pay me the money?" asked Tingaling

answering Oliver's question by asking one himself. "Because I haven't any, or very little," answered Oliver.

"No money!" exclaimed Tingaling. "Why, as Nick and Nancy and I came along your branch, the bark was worn clear off by your customers. I just said you must have about a million."

"Yes," said Oliver, "that's true, but they're all second-handers. They get their new clothes from Rubadub in Scrub-Lo Land in the



An understanding smile spread over Tingaling's face and he laughed until his bells jingled.

early spring, and all I get are the do-overs. Mostly it's putting in most digestive food for Infants which keeps good in quality during their gizzards-beg your pardon-stick out like pop-corn balls, and of Infants and Dyspeptics; (3) MILFORD-McGRATH FLUID they come to get let out."

An understanding smile spread over Tingeling's face which grew broader and broader until he broke into a merry laugh and SOAPS for keeping everything clean in Houses. shook until his bells jingled.

"I'll declare!" cried he, " aren't you the smart one though! How | cordially invited. did you guess what I needed? I'm getting so stout from being asked out to meals that I need about six gussets. I'm sure the Fairy Queen wouldn't mind that, for she agreed to keep the liveries of all her helpers in repair."

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He looks hurt. "I was just New York London ... 3.482" thinking," he complains, "that was Owen Nares-rand you spoilt it all!" (Still 'louder !

He looks severely at the

audience. "At any rate," he i

says sternly, "be good enough Canton subcoins to temper your hilarity with a Hongkong Dec. 2, 1920. modicum of reserve." (Parox--verns of laughter, varied with } cries of " (food old George!") That last remark is typical of him. He likes long words. He enjoys talking like a Victorian leader writer. When he is annoyed with someone who persist in asking questions, he says pompously: "I shall reply to you in a minute other than in the manner prescribed by the social amenities." (Laughter.) He revels in whimsical elaboration. "I won't call you a liar, but you're certainly suffering from an impediment in your truth." (Laughter.) He refuses to allow a policeman to be merely a policeman. He must become "a short whiskered minion of the

law." (Laughter.) "A TYPICAL TOUCH. He can even make capital out of the audience. He says something-grotesque,-and a woman-inthe stalls-completely overcome -laughs in a shrill crescendo.

perfectly. Then the whole house

Perhaps he reaches the climax of his art in a burlesque boxing match with an imaginary opponent. For about five minutes he says nothing, but all the time his audience are helpless with laughter. There is a typical Rober touch. When he is running round the ring in an effort to avoid his opponent, a bell rings. At once he increases his pace.

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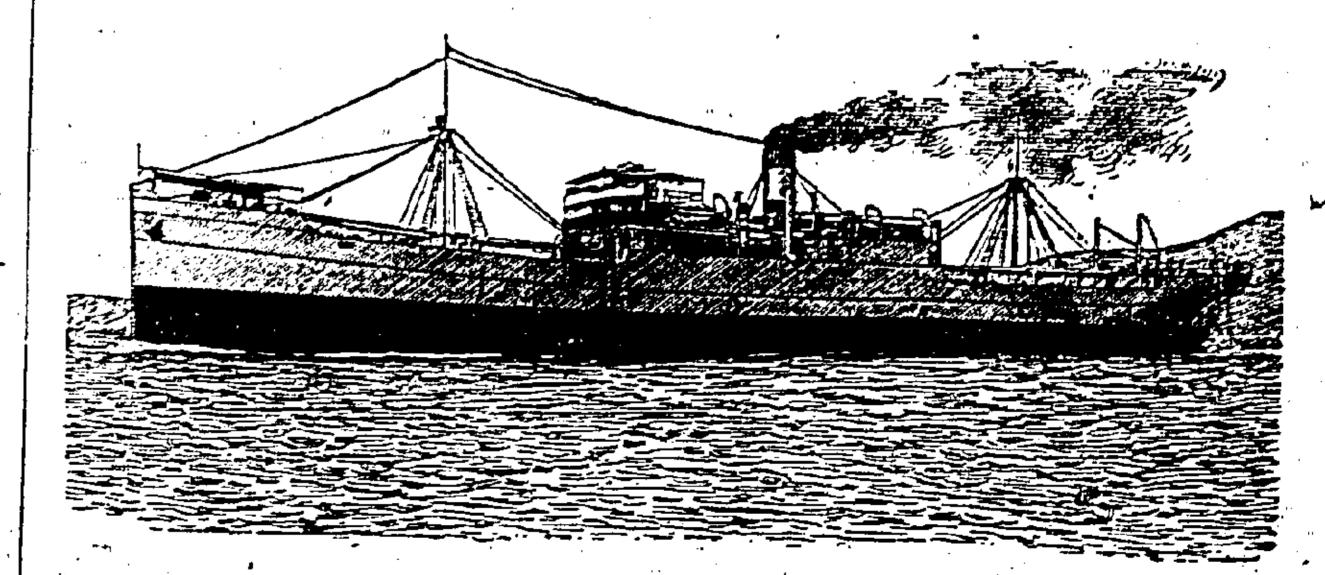
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M. (European Line.) left London,

for this port via Suez, on the 27th Nov. and is expected bere on the 6th January. The T. K. K. S.S. KOKEA M. left Nagasaki on the 30th afternoon, and is expected to arrive

here on the 3rd inst. The T. K. K. s.s. KOREA M. sailed from Nagasaki on Nov. 30th and is due at this port on the 3rd instant.

The B. I. Co. s.s. TANDA, left Singapore for this Port on the 1st instant, and is due here on the 7th instant at about evening.

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The following Unclaimed Telegrams are lying here :--Neison Ade Customs, from

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Ralph Dort, Hongkong Hotel. from Shanghai. Cheongwailam c/o Cheongkee. West Desvoeux Road, from Amoy.

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N. LUND. Act. Superintendent Hongkong, Nov. 25, 1920.

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INWARD MAILS.

Shanghai-Per SUIYANG, 3rd

Manila and Australia-Per ST. BLBANS, 3rd Dec. Japan -Per TAKETOYO M., 4th

Japan -Per SILICIA, 5th Dec. Straits-Per TSUSHIMA M., 5th Diec.

Manila and Australia-Per CHANGSHA, 7th Dec. Manila and Calcutta-Per TANDA, 7th Dec. Straits & Calcutta-Per RAN-GOON M., 7th Dec.

OUTWARD MAILS.,

To-morrow.

*Straits, *Bangkok, *Calcutta & *Aden-Per M.S. DOLLAR. 5 p.m., Saigon-Per TELEMACHUS, 9 Japan-Per CHAKSANG,

Philippine Is.—Per YUEN SANG, 2 p.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAICHING, 11 a.m.

Saturday, 4th Dec. *Japan-Per TJILEBOET,

Shanghai & North China-Per KWONGSANG, 5 p.m. Saigon, *Straits and *Bangkok-Per UNNAN M., 10 a.m. Philippine Is.—Per TAMING,

3 p.m. Straits, Bangkok, Calcutta & Aden-Per KWAI SANG, Shanghai and N. China-Per CHENAN, 3 p.m.

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VESSELS ARRIVED.

Coal was delivered here by the M. B. K.'s FUJISAN (2,300 tons) creased slightly to moderately

Wharf and B 32. From Bangkok the CHINHUA brought this morning 2,000 tons

Hongkong. From Seattle the United States Shipping Board's CITY OF SPOKANE, sperated by the Admiral Line, arrived this morn-

ling with 165 tons of flour. machinery and general cargo for Hongkong and 7.550 tons of beans. flour, etc. for other ports."-Mooring A 6.

The HONG MOH came this morning from Rangoon and Singapore with 1.690 tons of general cargo. She carried 1,064 passengers for Amoy and Swatow. -Mooring B 12.

The M. S. DOLLAR arrived yesterday afternoon from Vancouver with 191 tons of general merchandise and 521 tons of wood for Hongkong. She brought the mails from Canada.-Mooring A

CLEARANCES AND DEPARTURES.

The s.s. DRUFAR left to-day for Basra with 200 tons. The French vessel JADE departed at 9 a.m. to-day with 250

The GLENSHANE left for London to-day at 7 a.m. with 500

The CHAKSANG departed for Kobe at noon with 100 tons. The KANOWNA left for Melbourne at noon to-day.

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WEATHER REPORT.

Dec. 2d. 12h. 30m.—No returns from Japan and Indo-China. weakened.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day. of general cargo and lumber for | 0.02 inch. Total since January lst. 106.00 inches, against an average of \$2.05 inches.

FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW. · Forecast. District.

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METEOROLOGICAL.

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H.K. Observatory, Dec. 2, 1920.

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